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EDITORIALS

Don't Let It Happen

A vote is being taken currently among the employees of the packing houses to decide whether or not a strike will be called later in the year. The result of the vote will be known later this week.

It is not the intention here to discuss the pros and cons of the case for the union or the case for the packing houses. The matter is still an internal one for the industry and any public discussion might prejudice the chances of settlement. The one point at issue, however, is a most important one.

But The Courier would emphasize here that the workers themselves, the growers, the packing houses, the Okanagan Valley—that none of these can afford a strike. A strike in the peach season would mean the loss of a very perishable crop or the growers moving in and operating the packing houses and neither of these things would be good for any party in the dispute.

Up until the present time the matter has been discussed amicably, but the time is rapidly approaching when both parties in the dispute will be placed in a position from which it will be difficult to withdraw, and then bitterness and harsh words will prevail and any "face-saving" solution will be more difficult to find.

Surely there must be a solution satisfactory to both parties? Can no one find it? Perhaps an independent viewpoint is needed? Perhaps a fresh approach is required?

Aquatic Facilities

Now that the Regatta is over, it must be quite evident to everyone that the Regatta has outgrown the present facilities, and that if the Regatta is to continue to be a success some drastic alterations must be made in the present plant.

The barge stand should be scrapped at once. And by "at once" is meant not next spring, nor this fall, but this week. The barge served its purpose as a temporary expedient but it should no longer be asked to accommodate the crowd which used it during the night shows. It is a definite eyesore for twelve months of the year and, if it is going to be scrapped—as it should—it should be removed immediately. Another reason for immediate removal is that it would eliminate any possibility of it being used next year and, if removed, would ensure its replacement by better facilities before the 44th Regatta.

The Regatta has now grown to such an extent that the present grandstand and barge are no longer suitable. The grandstand was designed for another era and its entrance and exit facilities are not now suitable. The barge was but a temporary expedient.

Could not some master building plan be adopted now, a plan which might be constructed in units? Under such a plan could not the barge at least be replaced this year? The adoption of, say, a five-year building plan might solve the problem. It does not seem probable that the whole Aquatic plant can be replaced immediately, desirable as this would be, and with this in mind the present pavilion might be made to serve for another year or two.

But whatever plan is adopted, some start should be made just as soon as possible and certainly one of the first steps should be the replacement of the barge stand.

"Old Faithful Ogo"

In its issue of July 29th the Regina Leader-Post editorially commented upon Kelowna's Ogo-pogo:

"It is gratifying to note that the oldest and most storied sea monster of Canadian folklore (beg pardon, history) is again on the job in the Okanagan. One of the most likeable characteristics of Ogo-pogo is the happy faculty, he seems to possess for timing his appearances to coincide with the height of the tourist season and, of course, in the most recent instance, preparations for the Kelowna Regatta. Such civic-mindedness is rare in sea serpents, most of whom don't give a hoot when they undulate."

"Another quality which Ogo possesses in a marked degree is that of versatility. Undulating, as he realized long ago, is not enough—what with the modern attractions now offered by fairs and midways. Nor does it apparently suffice merely to rear out of the water and leer at Americans with basilisk eyes set in a hose-like head. What it takes is an element of mystery, a sense of dreadful anticipation."

"So it is that Vancouver newsmen, who haven't had much to do since the earthquake, are gathering at Kelowna to examine cup-shaped marks on a beach accompanied by the prints of eight toes. Ogo, it seems, came out, took a quick glance at a newspaper to catch up with local excitement, and went back in again. The mere prospect that he may show up for the regatta now makes the thing a cinch."

"It is too bad that Last Mountain Lake, despite its many attractions, appears to be deficient in sea serpents. If one should show up, it is to be hoped that he possesses in adequate measure some of the sterling qualities which have made Ogo the Okanagan's Number One Citizen."

Now one can't blame the Leader-Post for being a little skeptical about Ogo-pogo; we were ourselves until a year ago. But there is no factual foundation for the suggestion that Ogo-pogo is a publicity stunt of the Kelowna Regatta. It is true that the swimming organization of the Kelowna Aquatic is called the "Ogo-pogo Swimming Club," and has been for a couple of decades. It is true, too, that the Regatta has used "Ogo-pogo" as float material in parades in Calgary and other places. But there is absolutely no foundation for the suggestion that Ogo-pogo's appearances are part of the Regatta publicity. If Ogo-pogo's appearances have been prior to the Regatta, it has simply been a coincidence. After all, when would you expect Ogo to appear? In the winter?

Moreover, Ogo-pogo has appeared just as frequently following the Regatta as before it. He'll probably make another appearance or so this summer since he seems to be particularly social this year. Again, take the respectable people who have reported seeing him this year. Can one imagine them giving their names to a Regatta publicity stunt? The Courier thinks not.

And, while this year Ogo-pogo does seem to be frequenting the Kelowna section of Okanagan Lake, is it probable that respectable citizens of Penticton, Naramata, Peachland and Ver-

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"Beauty and The Beast"



MISS JOYCE REINBOLD, carrying the colors of "Miss Gyró" was chosen one of the Ladies-in-Waiting to Lady-of-The-Lake, Miss Jean Ross, who represented "Miss Labor." Miss Alana Bertelson, Miss Vernon Junior Chamber of Commerce, is the third member of the royal trio. Miss Reinbold is shown posing with the Okanagan's famed Ogo-pogo during the first day of Kelowna's Regatta.

Some Fruit Growers Suffer Heavily As Hail Storm Cuts Swathe Through Okanagan Mission and East Kelowna

SOME fruit growers were entirely wiped out by last Saturday night's devastating hail storm, but the fruit industry as a whole will not be seriously affected.

Hail stones the size of marbles cut a three-quarter of a mile swathe through Okanagan Mission and East Kelowna shortly after 9 p.m., and, according to reports trickling into B. C. Tree Fruits Ltd., damage will run between 70 and 80 per cent in some areas. Some of the growers are covered by insurance.

The mixed thunder and hail storm, the worst in several years, was accompanied by a 40 mile an hour gale, and wind-fall damage is believed extensive. The storm burst at Cedar Creek, followed a path for four miles and then east for seven miles. It finally headed northwest toward the KLO for five miles. One grower was hailed on four successive occasions.

Art Lander, assistant manager, B.C. Tree Fruits Ltd., while admitting some growers suffered extensive damage, stated some of the hail apples would no doubt recover, with the net result there would be a drop in grades. This year's apple crop is estimated at around 7,000,000 boxes. Soft fruits took the brunt of the damage. Peaches and plums were pulverized by the hail stones, and some will not be worth picking from trees.

The entire southern part of the valley felt the brunt of the storm, although some areas escaped the damage. Rain came down in torrents in the Summerland and Peachland areas, and as the storm moved across the lake, hail started falling. Boats beached along the lake-front were whipped 50 feet from their moorings.

A Male Reporter Retorts

Wolf-Whistling Males Not Interested In Winner—Just Female Wrestlers

By AL DENEGRE

(Bea Gillis, around whom the following story was built, was killed in a three-story fall from a fire escape in Vancouver during the week-end. The article, written after last Tuesday's wrestling bout for the Thursday edition of The Okanagan Courier, was held over until Monday due to lack of space. (Though tragedy now has intervened, The Okanagan Courier decided to publish the story without change—because it is the last interview given by Bea Gillis. Her last appearance in the ring was at Vernon on Friday when she again beat Ginger O'Hara.)

Remember, Mr. Editor, how your front page recently told the female angle when professional wrestling made its 1949 debut in Kelowna?

Well, this time it's the manly viewpoint about women wrestlers. It's up to you now, Mr. Editor, to decide if it rates similar billing to Miss Joan Grimmer's feature of a month ago.

There's always something new and different for each successive Kelowna Regatta and among the novelties this time was a "rasslin'" act, featuring two pint-sized, attractive young women.

Men—and women, too—who flocked to Memorial Arena Tuesday night expecting to see the counterpart of arch-villains like Tony Ross and Tarzan Zimba were disappointed. Bea Gillis and Ginger O'Hara didn't forget altogether that they were ladies.

TURNER SCORES MAJOR VICTORY AT VANCOUVER

Kelowna's ace long distance runner wins mile race at Caledonian Games

Kelowna's ace miller, Fred Turner, won the most important race in his life Saturday, in the Caledonian Games at Vancouver.

In a meet where some of the best athletes from all over the west appear annually, Fred beat a slow track and a fast field to come in with a time of 4 minutes, 37 seconds.

Turner ran fourth in the spring British Empire Games trials at Vancouver and since then has been practicing daily to cut down his time. He left on his own on Thursday for the Vancouver meet.

Freddie also intends to accept the invitation to appear in Seattle this coming Saturday. His coach, Johnny Gowans, Kelowna school teacher, also is expected to make the jump.

VISITOR SEES BIG OPENING RAISING ROSES

Press Relations Counsel for United Florists Visits Okanagan Valley

"Tremendous possibilities" exist for Kelowna and the Okanagan to go in for raising roses and carnations commercially, observed W. A. Gunn, Toronto, during a brief visit in the valley last week.

Mr. Gunn, press relations counsel for United Florists of Canada, said greenhouses in the Okanagan could compete with all others for the rose and carnation trade in the B.C. interior. At the present time nearly all florist stocks come from Vancouver but supply is way below demand.

The Torontonian envisages some co-operative effort in the valley, sponsored by all small florist shops, that would raise and develop sufficient flowers for use in the Okanagan, Kootenays and Cariboo.

Though he was unable to be here in time for the Regatta, Mr. Gunn said his first trip to this part of the country was revealing. "I never dreamed there was such beautiful scenery and ideal climate in this part of Canada."

Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Merry, of Trail, holidayed in this city Thursday, guests of Mrs. A. B. Clark.

RUTLAND BOX FACTORY NOW MAKING SHOOK

RUTLAND—Rutland Co-operative Society's plans for re-organization and the raising of new capital, are making good progress, with several packagings interested in investing money.

A. W. Gray, one of the directors, has been put in charge of the drive, and P. Geen, another director, is making good progress in a move to interest a group of K.C.E. growers in coming in as a syndicate.

The box factory is now working on an order for shook from McLean and Fitzpatrick Ltd.

Kelowna City Band Makes Big Hit in Local Parade

WHEN the Kelowna City Band, smartly dressed in new uniforms, brought up the rear of the half-hour-long Regatta parade it was a "sight for sore eyes" to thousands of local people who lined the near mile-long route.

Appearance of a civic band in parade set some sort of a "first" for modern times. Oldtimers conservatively estimate it's been two decades since a local citizens' band marched down Bernard Avenue.

Not that Kelowna hasn't had bands in recent parades. Always a favorite during the past few years

KELOWNA CRICKET TEAM HAILED AS VALLEY CHAMPS

After a lapse of four years, Kelowna again holds the Spencer Cup, emblematic of cricket supremacy in the Okanagan. This came about at Vernon yesterday in the game of the season, with Kelowna downing Vernon Farmers 129-88.

Farmers, just two points behind Kelowna, and trying for a win to put them one point ahead and give them the league championship, batted first but were dismissed for a total of 88 runs. Dewhurst was the outstanding bowler, taking five wickets for 27 runs.

Kelowna, battling under difficult wind and rain conditions, paid tribute to the hometown eleven for carrying on the game. Doug Carr-Hillon again gave his team a good start, scoring 34 runs. But the winning stand came from George Watson with 55 (not out) and Buster Hall with 23 (not out). Kelowna lost only four wickets for their 129 runs.

Kelowna will be host to the Vancouver touring team Wednesday at 1:30 p.m.

395 INCHES OF RAIN FALLS IN 15 MINUTES

Though local residents are willing to wager their raincoats and rubber boots that Saturday evening's deluge of rain and hail must have drained Jupiter Pluvius' reserves, they're paddling up the wrong street.

Kelowna's official weather observer, R. P. Walrod, measured the Saturday night fall at 395 inches, almost four-tenths of an inch. He did admit though, that after the 15-minute outburst that started around 9:10, there wasn't much left to spread over the rest of the night.

Hundreds of home owners reported rain forced through windows and doors by the high wind accompanying the downpour. Some downtown business premises suffered mild basement flooding.

Temperature report for the past four days follows:

August 4	Min.	Max.	Prec.
5	87	59	Trace
6	85	59	Trace
7	82	56	395
8	71	51	100

RETURN WITH NEW COACH

Mr. and Mrs. J. Cameron Day recently returned home following an enjoyable seven weeks' trip to Eastern Canada, visiting friends and relatives in Ontario. On their return, they stopped off at Lima, Ohio, to pick up a new Cadillac funeral coach and drove home through the States.

Roy Barlee Instantly Killed in Crash

ROY Barlee, 19 years of age, was instantly killed here shortly before 5 p.m. Saturday, when the student pilot's aircraft nosed into the ground a few seconds after taking off at Ellison Field.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. F. G. "Chick" Barlee, of Okanagan Mission, the youth had less than 15 hours to complete his time for a private pilot's license. The aircraft, owned by Okanagan Air Services Ltd., was a complete wreck.

Only eye-witness to the fatality was Ralph Snider, air engineer, Okanagan Air Services. G. C. Upson, inspector for civil aviation, Vancouver, flew to Kelowna to make a full investigation. Mr. Upson called a court of enquiry at 10 o'clock this morning. The hearing was closed to the press; but a full report will go to the civil aviation department at Ottawa.

Barlee had been flying for about an hour-and-a-half before the fatality. Unconfirmed reports stated the aircraft was low on gasoline before making the fatal take-off. It rose 250 feet, and the engine sputtered. The youthful pilot made a right turn, but lost altitude rapidly and plummeted to earth.

It was the first accident at the Ellison field since the airport was officially opened Monday of last week.

Instructor Andy Anderson, of Okanagan Air Services, had high praise for the student's flying ability. "He was very conscientious and I think he sacrificed his life in trying to save the machine," declared Anderson. Valued at \$4,000, the Cessna 140 was completely insured.

"Instead of keeping the nose of the plane ahead and taking the chance of ripping out a barbed wire fence, Roy endeavored to circle and land on the field again," Anderson commented. "He struck a cross-wind while making the turn and the aircraft plummeted to earth."

Eye witness Ralph Snider rushed to the scene after calling an ambulance. Barlee was catapulted out of the cockpit and was lying on the top of the aircraft wing. The lad was already dead by the time Police Chief R. B. McKay and a doctor arrived.

JURY FINDS DEATH DUE TO ERROR

Less Than One Quart of Gas Found in Aircraft After Fatal Crash

HOLD INQUEST

Roy Barlee Had Apparently Failed to Check Gasoline Gauges Before Take-off

A coroner's jury, presided over by Dr. J. A. Urquhart, this morning found that Roy Barlee met his death as a result of pilot error, and that no blame is attached to anyone.

Evidence revealed that only one quart of gasoline was found in one of the aircraft tanks and less than one pint in the other. Questioned by a member of the jury, Andy Anderson, chief instructor, stated Barlee had disobeyed instructions by going too far away from the airport and that he had been told to land at 4:30 p.m. about 20 minutes before the fatal crash.

Anderson stated he had been informed Barlee was flying over his Okanagan Mission home. In his opinion, insufficient gasoline was the cause of the crash. Apparently the pilot had failed to check fuel gauges before making the fatal take-off.

Cause of death, was a fractured skull and severe damage to the brain and torn blood vessels, resulting in hemorrhage, according to Dr. A. S. Underhill, who performed the autopsy. Death was instantaneous, he said.

Ralph Snider, aero engineer, Okanagan Air Services, said Barlee was flying one hour and 35 minutes, although he had instructions not to stay up longer than one hour.

Elaborating, Mr. Anderson stated he had told Barlee to practice forced landings. They are done from a minimum of 5,000 feet, he said. Anderson had personally checked the fuel in the aircraft before the student pilot took off on his first trip.

About 4 p.m., Mr. Anderson said he had received a call from L. and M. Services, Vernon, to drop leaflets over the towns of Salmon Arm, Enderby, Armstrong and Kamloops, advertising Vernon Days. He left at 4:05 p.m., he stated, and Mr. Snider was scheduled to be at the airport before Barlee landed.

Mr. Anderson stated students are given rigid instruction on forced landings. In this particular ins-

Born in Grand Forks, he received his education in Rossland and Kelowna. Besides his parents, he is survived by two brothers, Dal, 21, and Bill, 16. He moved to Kelowna with his family five years ago.

Funeral services will be conducted by Archdeacon D. S. Catchpole Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, at the Okanagan Mission cemetery.

KELOWNA BAND NEEDS \$1,000 FOR UNIFORMS

A bright spot and happy note was introduced in the Regatta program this year by the appearance of a smartly uniformed City Band.

Those attending various sporting events during the past few months, have been appreciative of this organization under the capable leadership of band leader "Babe" Newman. Older musicians have turned out, polished up their instruments and have taken their places alongside the original young nucleus of the band.

Some time ago, the executive of the Junior Band Association broadened its scope to include the organization of a city band. One of the objects was to widen opportunity for the junior band members. A tag day was authorized by City Council for Saturday, September 10, at which time the general public will be given an opportunity to support the band. Approximately \$1,000 must still be raised to pay for uniforms.

It is the desire of band members that the limited revenue obtained from appearances be earmarked for the purchase of instruments for junior members.

tance, Barlee should have depressed the nose of the aircraft and continued straight ahead.

"There was sufficient fuel for the flight and a reserve for half an hour. Had he complied with my instructions, this accident would not have occurred," Mr. Anderson declared.

Day's Funeral Service is in charge of funeral arrangements.

Westbank Woman Found Dead After Falling Down Canyon At Powers Creek

A 30-year-old Westbank woman was killed when she plummeted down a 70-foot canyon at Powers Creek, landing on a partially covered sandbar in the creek.

She was Mrs. Ritsuko Masuba, wife of Teiji Masuba, Westbank farmer. She suffered serious internal injuries and a skull fracture. Death is believed to have been almost instantaneous though some water was found in her lungs.

Trying to retrace her steps, police believe she slipped at the brink of the steep canyon and hurtled to the stream below. Police thought she might have been looking for her small boys after dinner.

Mr. Masuba, driven home from his small orchard by the early afternoon rain, found his two sons at home but not his wife.

He made the gruesome discovery about 3 p.m. Mrs. Masuba's remains were brought to Kelowna in the police car and are resting at Day's Funeral Service.

An inquiry will be conducted by Deputy Coroner Dr. J. A. Urquhart, police said.

POST OFFICE HAS KELOWNA GUEST PUZZLED

One Regatta guest has high praise for Kelowna's post office staff.

A letter was addressed to Miss Nancy Boutbee, Riverside, Kelowna. Without any delay, it was delivered to 1830 Riverside avenue, where Miss Boutbee was staying as a Regatta guest.

Incidentally, Miss Boutbee is still wondering if the post office employs a mind reader.

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Fine of \$10 and costs was imposed in city police court August 1 on Joseph Porter when he pleaded guilty to being in a state of intoxication at a public place.

EIGHT PRO-REC MEMBERS GIVE DEMONSTRATION

Eight Pro-Rec members gave a demonstration of tumbling, spring board exercises, etc., during the intermission at the lacrosse game in the Memorial Arena Thursday night.

Chief reason for the demonstration was to publicize the Pro-Rec summer school classes which will be held in Vancouver again the latter part of this month. The summer school of physical education and recreation will be held for women from August 22 to September 3, while the men's course will be from August 15 to September 2. The teachers' sports coaching school runs from August 22 to 26, and the community centres conference September 2 and 3.

Those taking part in Thursday night's display were Syd Greenwood, Ken Doolan, Gordon Larkin, Don Spence, Al Montgomery, Al Borghwick, Ronnie Hillier, and Lloyd Preston.

TRY COURIER CLASSIFIED ADS
QUICK RESULTS



KELOWNA'S NEW CIVIC AIRFIELD at Ellison was officially opened Monday night of last week, when an aircraft, carrying Mayor W. B. Hughes-Games cut the silk ribbon on the 3,000 foot runway. The nine-mile stretch of highway between Kelowna and the airfield was literally choked with automobiles. Many people failed to see the airshow which followed the official opening.

A Canadian Pacific Airlines' D.C.3 was the first "heavy" aircraft to land on the new strip. The aircraft, incidentally used only half the runway. Flown by Bob Goldie, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Goldie, of Okanagan Mission, Miss Marion Patterson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andy Patterson, of Kelowna, was stewardess on the plane.

Shown in the above picture are Fred Gisborne, left, Kelowna Board of Trade president; Mrs. Rollic Barrett, noted Vancouver aviatrix, and Alderman Jack Horn.

awkward situation through his own naivete and generally simpleton actions. He is a fine fellow, but not very bright. In most cases the young wife, a paragon of intuition and wisdom, straightens things out just before the last commercial.

Our Town

By JACK SCOTT

THE SIMPLETONS

One of the most popular brands of radio entertainment of the day is that which tells the whimsical story of a typical North American married couple, variously named Phil and Alice, Dagwood and Blondie, Ozzie and Harriet, and so on.

They have a tremendous listening audience. Most of us are unconsciously searching for something that mirrors our own lives, perhaps to prove to ourselves that we are normal beings.

"Why, the same kind of thing happens in our own house," a delighted listener may cry on hearing Ozzie and Harriet in some familiar situation. This gives the listener a happy sense of identity with the rest of the human race. He doesn't have to worry about being eccentric.

What chiefly concerns me about these Typical Young Couple of the kilocycles is the Typical Young Husband. These radio characters are distorted for comic effect, but their appeal lies in recognizable portraits of a general type. If that is so, if these are really true types, it is high time we Typical Young Husbands stood back and took a long, searching look at ourselves. The Typical Young Husband as we've come to know him on the air, is a man who might answer a certain well-remembered Ernest Hemingway short story: "The Great American Boy-Men."

They are, in fact, frequently referred to as "little boys" by their wives who are superior in both intellect and spirit. The husband is lovable, of course. But it is his weaknesses that are loved. There is a strong maternalism in the efficient handling these radio husbands get from Alice, Blondie, Harriet and the rest.

The husband is given to playing football with the kids in the block (usually twisting an ankle), loves his lodge meetings, and altogether is pretty much of a simple done, however appealing he may be. We seldom know much about his career except that it is a nice, safe, pleasant job in which his superior is a man named Whimple or Duffie or some such name.

The general theme of the radio shows finds the Typical Young Husband getting himself into an

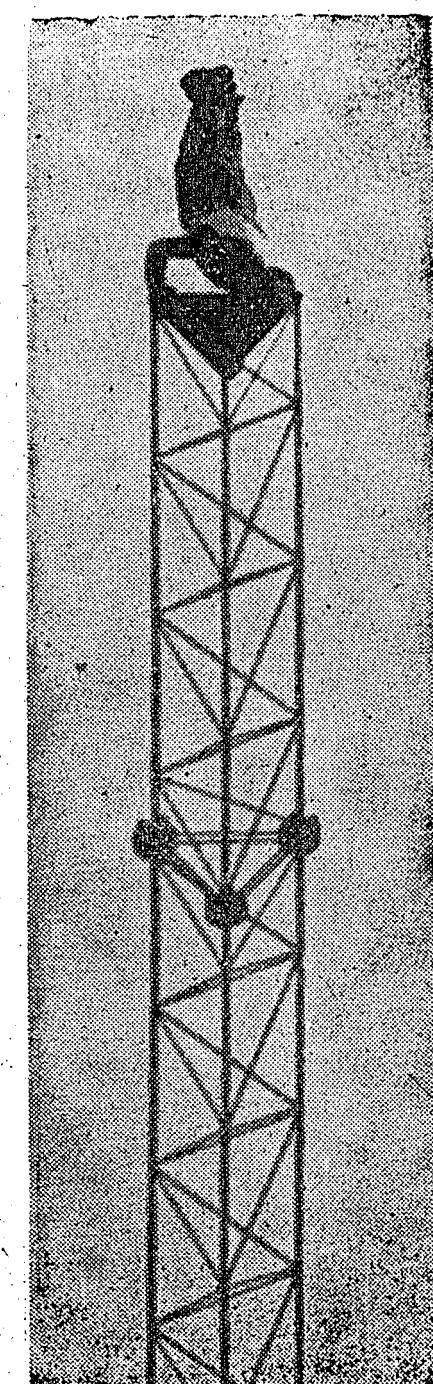
PROTECTION FROM POLIO

Every summer the threat of "polio" sends a chill of fear down the backbones of parents. You can do a lot to protect your children by taking a few simple precautions, especially if here have been cases in your neighborhood. Keep your children away from crowds, watch out for nose and throat infections, and see a doctor at once if you suspect polio may have struck. Good health habits help protect everyone from disease. Are you doing your best to keep well?

Birds are descended from reptiles and, like their ancestors, they do not perspire.

Ducks see entirely different objects with each eye. Their binocular vision is limited to a narrow band ahead, upward and backward.

After This Stunt He Was Examined By Psychiatrists



Atop a 300-foot steel tower of a state armory in Minneapolis, Stephen Franczak, 33, indulges in amateur acrobatics, "just for a thrill." After a policeman crawled to within a few feet of him, he agreed to come down. Then he was taken to a hospital for a psychiatric examination.

A FISH THAT BREATHE

One of the most remarkable creatures in the world is the lungfish. It lives to be more than one hundred years old, buries itself in the mud, forms a cocoon, sleeps from one to five years, can exist without food by living on its own fat and body tissues, possesses lungs as well as gills, looks like an eel and lives much like any other fish except that it must rise to the surface to breathe.

VERNON ALDERMEN CANNOT AGREE ON ARENA FINANCING

VERNON — There was lack of unanimity around the city council table recently regarding the arena commission's action in authorizing an expenditure of \$15,853.12 on a refrigeration plant.

The city was informed that the contract has been awarded to the Vancouver Engineering Works, the work to be completed by September 15. With the preparation of space in the arena, chemicals and other items, the expenditure involved will approximate \$20,000.

Said Alderman George Melvin: "I was amazed to hear the purchase was authorized. I would like my vote recorded that I oppose any down payment until a bylaw is endorsed by the people. If the bylaw fails we still have to pay for the installation. The matter should have been brought up earlier this year. I am entirely in accord with the installation but I don't approve of the method of financing."

Acting Mayor David Howie: "I got an entirely different impression at the meeting. (of the arena commission and the city council) I understood you were in favor at that time."

"No," emphatically interjected Alderman Melvin. Continuing, Acting Mayor Howie said the arena commission had given serious thought to the matter; it was no "light decision" and outside advice had been sought and weighed before the contract was awarded.

"It is the finance procedure only to which I take objection. They should have waited until the bylaw went through," persisted Alderman Melvin.

Alderman F. B. Cousins: "The commission has complete control of the operations of the arena." He emphasized that co-operation from the council was due to the commission. He regretted that an outside firm had been awarded the contract when there was only \$50 difference between that and the figure submitted by a local firm.

The finance committee will bring in a report to the next council meeting, according to instructions given following the discussion.

After the discussion had been closed some 30 minutes, Harold Hudson, representative of the ratepayers' association, entered the council chamber and requested an audience. Mr. Hudson asked for an explanation of the commission's recent action, as reported locally, in respect to the awarding of the contract for the refrigeration.

"Has the commission the right to let the contract without the bylaw going to the people first?" asked Mr. Hudson. "Yes," replied the acting mayor, who explained the commission is empowered to make purchases. The ice is required for a hockey school in September, and for a skating show starring Barbara Ann Scott in October, explained Acting Mayor Howie.

Answering further questions, he said that the plant is automatic and no engineer is required. Under the former arrangement, the cost for ice approximates \$2,500 for each season.

Mr. Hudson agreed that the plant will "pay for itself" over a period of years.

"The bones of the sea cow (mermaid or manatee) are extremely dense and heavy for the purpose of keeping the animal down so that it can browse on aquatic plants."

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"Mommy, Mommy"



—Central Press Canadian
Mrs. Edythe Horowitz, Brooklyn, N.Y., listens to a long-distance telephone call from Rome, and hears faintly the voice of her "abducted" son, Stevie, 3½, crying "Mommy, Mommy." The call, according to Mrs. Horowitz, is from her husband Irving, at Campagna Airport in Rome. He told her "I will not bring Stevie back—if you want to see him, you'll have to see him in Israel, where we're going." The parents have been separated since March 10—husband Irving failed to return the boy after taking him on a visit July 17th, one of his days to have the custody of the boy.

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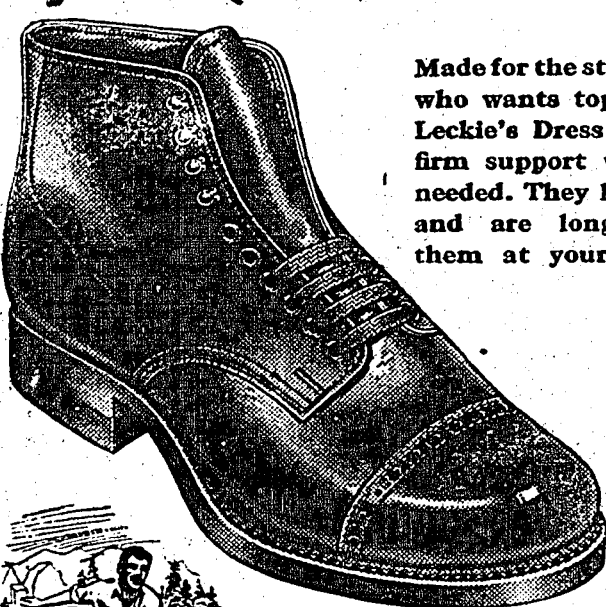
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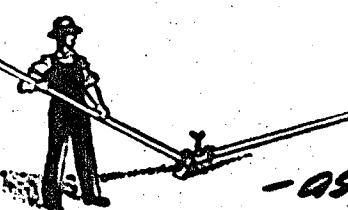
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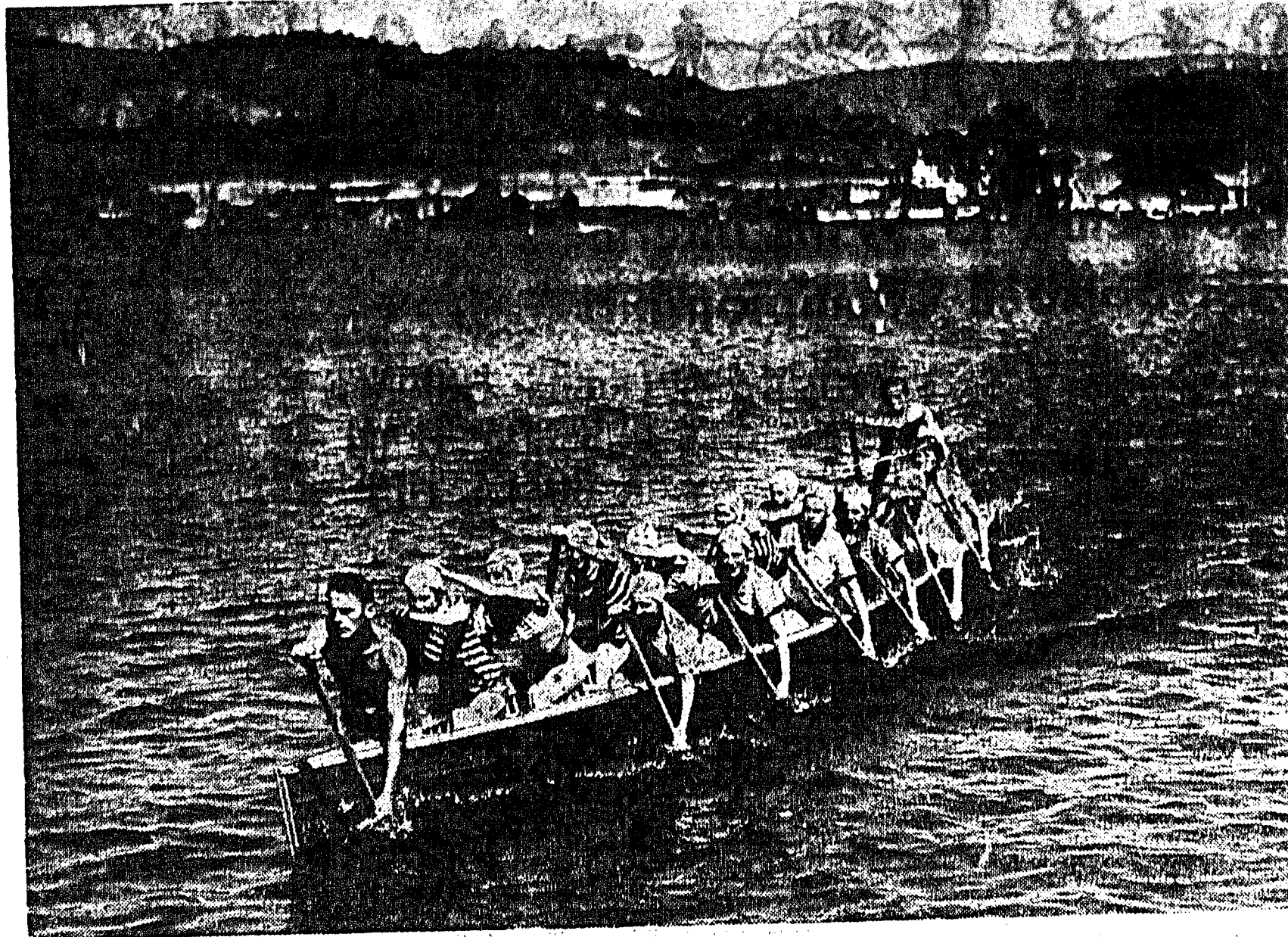
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KELOWNA'S AQUATIC CLUB'S junior girls' canoe group are seen in action on Lake Okanagan during last week's Regatta. The Indian war canoe races were one of the outstanding features at this year's two-day water show and Kelowna teams gave a good account of themselves.

From the Grandstand

By rpm

For the first time, this reporter endeavored to see the Regatta from a seat in the grandstand and tried to get the spectator's viewpoint. Not for just the night shows, but the whole performance. And here he'll go on record that as a spectacle and as an efficiently run show, the 43rd annual International Regatta, run right in our own backyard, compares favorably with the best and is far, far ahead of the great majority. One V.I.V.—"Very Important Visitor"—put it this way: "Hell, man, I haven't seen anything like it. In Canada the three premier attractions are the Toronto Exhibition, the Calgary Stampede and the Kelowna Regatta." That's from an unprejudiced outsider who had no axe to grind.

rpm
Was there anyone at any of the shows who did not think they had their money's worth and more? If so, I didn't run across them. On the other hand I heard hundreds of words of commendation. The blunt truth is that had we seen that show in some American city we would have gladly paid twice the money and been quite content to do so, thinking that we had seen something which we had, but because it happens to be in our own home town and because we've grown up with it, we fail to appreciate just how good it is.

rpm
Take the second night show, as an example. It was all local talent with the exception of the m.c. and his partner, and Bill Thompson. It was a top-notch show throughout and in another city we'd come away singing its praises. As a matter of fact, that show was something of a revelation, that local talent could produce it.

rpm
Take the competition. Thirty-two clubs were represented and the entire Canadian team selected for the British Empire Games in New Zealand next January was here, excepting the divers. Competitors were so close that even the judges had a problem deciding the places and in at least one instance had to call a dead heat. At other sport shows, does one see all the

country's best competitors? Where else can one see the Strongs, the Salmons, the Kings, the Kerrs, the Gilchrist, the Porlanes, the MacNamees, the Morgans all gathered in one pool?

rpm
Take the feature events and the specialty numbers—the water skiing, rhythmic swimming, the comedy diving, the apple box derby and the dozen other events. Take the open-water show, the crew races, the war canoes, the sea set cutters, the power boats—did anyone fail to get a thrill or a laugh out of each?

rpm
The trouble is that my neck is sore from watching too many things at once. Once I found myself trying to watch a show in the air, a diving competition, a race in the pool and a war canoe race all at the same time. At the end of the afternoon, I was completely fagged out.

rpm
But enough of this. Another approach to the question was made much easier. Let's approach it with the question for each spectator: "What was wrong with the show?" Certainly this spectator has no major criticism. If you have any real beefs why not drop this column a confidential, but it might result in having that particular thing corrected next year. You give us your beefs and we'll take 'em up with the committee.

rpm
Just for the record, the weather was perfect. Oh, there was a five-minute squall the middle of Tuesday afternoon, but it did no harm—much—and cleared the air. The nights were ideal.

rpm
The short rain squall was well timed. It came just as the Wenatchee band was arriving to exchange salutes. The crowd stood while the Vancouver Firemen's Band played the Stars and Stripes and Wenatchee returned "The King" from the ferry. Then the crowd broke madly and headed for any available shelter. But it was too late, the storm was over.

rpm
The Victoria Y team added a

new touch to swimming uniforms, spring sight—to me. But on Thursday there was no flag there. Someone slipped on this small detail, but it robbed me of one of my most satisfying thrills. And their "dress" swim suits, a rich red. During the parade of swimmers the Victoria girls stood out because of these uniforms. . . . It was interesting, too, to note the Canadian Olympic team uniforms, two or three of them, including Irene Strong and Cay Kerr. They were of bright red sweaters and slacks with the white maple leaf. . . . There were thirty-two clubs represented. . . . The sea cadet cutter races were really something. Both days the boys shoved their big boats from the ferry wharf to the huge dock and neck. Both finished and the crowd on its feet. Only a palm of the hand separated the boats as they crossed the finishing lines each day. The navy lads certainly put on a good show.

rpm
One of the most pleasing features of the whole show was the reappearance of Kelowna swimmers in the scoring in open events. Not since the days of Alice Thompson, the very early fifties, I think, has a Kelowna swimmer placed in the scoring in these events. On Tuesday when Alice de Puyffer took third in one race the crowd gave her a big hand. Kelowna swimmers have come along greatly in the past few years and the young crop is a dead heat between Salmon of Victoria and Mingie of Montreal.

rpm
One job I would not have liked was that of deciding who won several of the races. I had a good view but I was darned if I could tell on several occasions. Once, in the 100 yard backstroke, even the judges could not decide and called it a dead heat between Salmon of Victoria and Mingie of Montreal.

rpm
Then the sky too co-operated! On both Tuesday and Wednesday nights there was a good display of northern lights. On Tuesday there was little color but on Wednesday night there was plenty of a rich ice-green. Oddly enough Bill Thompson—Mr. Wimple of the Fibber McGee show—had never seen northern lights until Tuesday night. He was quite impressed. When we were looking at them there was a rather odd variation and I was not sure whether to call them northern light or three Okanagan arcs. This formation was over the zenith from east to west, quite far south for northern lights. Three bands from horizon to horizon but not quite perfect. They were about where the arc usually appears and looked quite like it, not pulsating like the lights. However the northern horizon was full of the lights and as the arc does not appear when there are northern lights, I decided that the three interrupted bands must be lights.

rpm
The parade had the crowd goggle-eyed. It far exceeded the anticipations of even the most optimistic and Vancouverites were free to say that it was much better than the Pacific National Exhibition parade last year. Use any "Hollywood" adjective you like and it would be not too extreme. It was a great parade. The organizers and those who entered floats, etc., certainly deserve every orchid that can be thrown their way. When a parade in Kelowna can actually get the people clapping as it moves along the street, it must be good! Or maybe those who applauded were visitors?

rpm
It was pleasing to realize that Kelowna has now a city band for its own events. It has been many years since a Kelowna brass band has been available for Regattas and what-have-yous. The Legion pipe band and the Sea Cadet bugle band have done yeoman service, but they would be the first to admit that there has been a place for a brass band in this city for many years. And now we have one: and we can be proud of it. It is rapidly rounding into an accomplished organization and it did look smart in its new uniforms. Before we are through Kelowna is going to be a mighty proud of that new musical organization.

rpm
On Thursday one slight omission, missed my day. For years now I have always felt that one of the most inspiring Regatta scenes was the flag flying from the diving tower against the blue sky, the hills a background and a diver poised on the thirty-foot board. It is an in-

ton's ornamental swimming display, a great deal of practice and the boats in the open water caused so many swells that she had to cut her exhibition short. Surely the yacht club or the power boat association could discipline their members in some way to prevent future incidents of this sort. Or, perhaps, the Regatta committee should do, as they do in some places, provide a "hitching rope" for the boats to tie up to and make them stay there all afternoon. That should not be necessary if one or two of the greatest offenders would just co-operate.

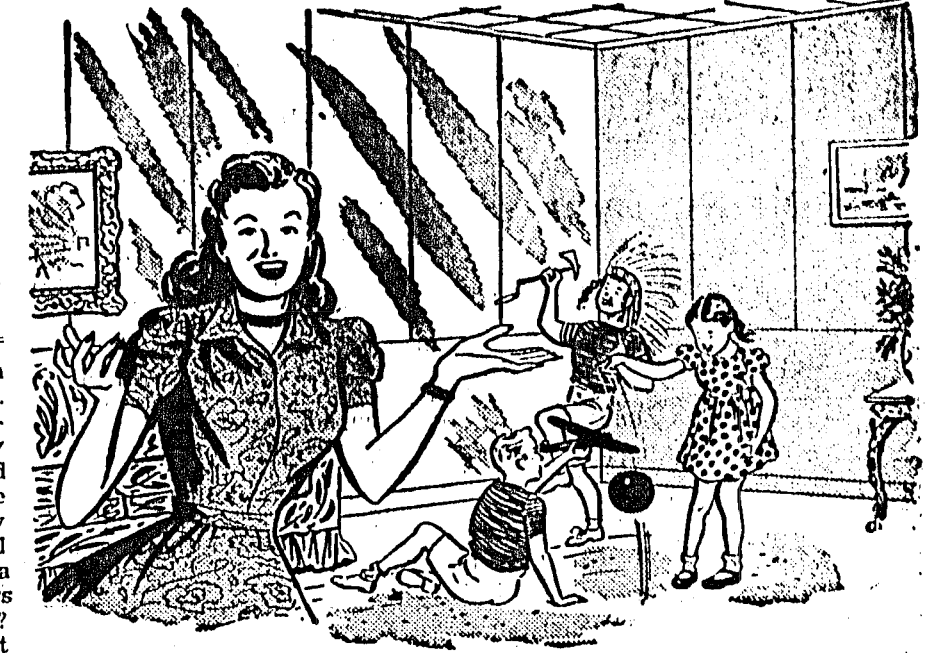
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And speaking of flags and boats, I noticed the ferry was flying a blue ensign. And it looked mighty pretty. Do the ferries always fly an ensign? If not, why not? And wouldn't a string of flags on the ferry add quite a bit at least during Regatta days? It is the small details such as this which snowball into something big. Maybe the public works department might be persuaded. . . .

rpm
Margaret Hutton deserves several orchids. She came here and in ten days welded a couple dozen youngsters into a pretty fair rhythmic swimming club. That display was not worked up without

a great deal of practice and the boats in the open water caused so many swells that she had to cut her exhibition short. Surely the yacht club or the power boat association could discipline their members in some way to prevent future incidents of this sort. Or, perhaps, the Regatta committee should do, as they do in some places, provide a "hitching rope" for the boats to tie up to and make them stay there all afternoon. That should not be necessary if one or two of the greatest offenders would just co-operate.

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The crew races brought pleasure, and disappointment. Disappointment because the Kelowna four could not quite take the University of Washington's and pleasure because they trimmed Vancouver and gave the Huskies such a close race. The rowing club deserves a great deal of credit for their efforts during the past two years. It all goes to show that it is enthusiasm that turns to Page 6, Story 1)

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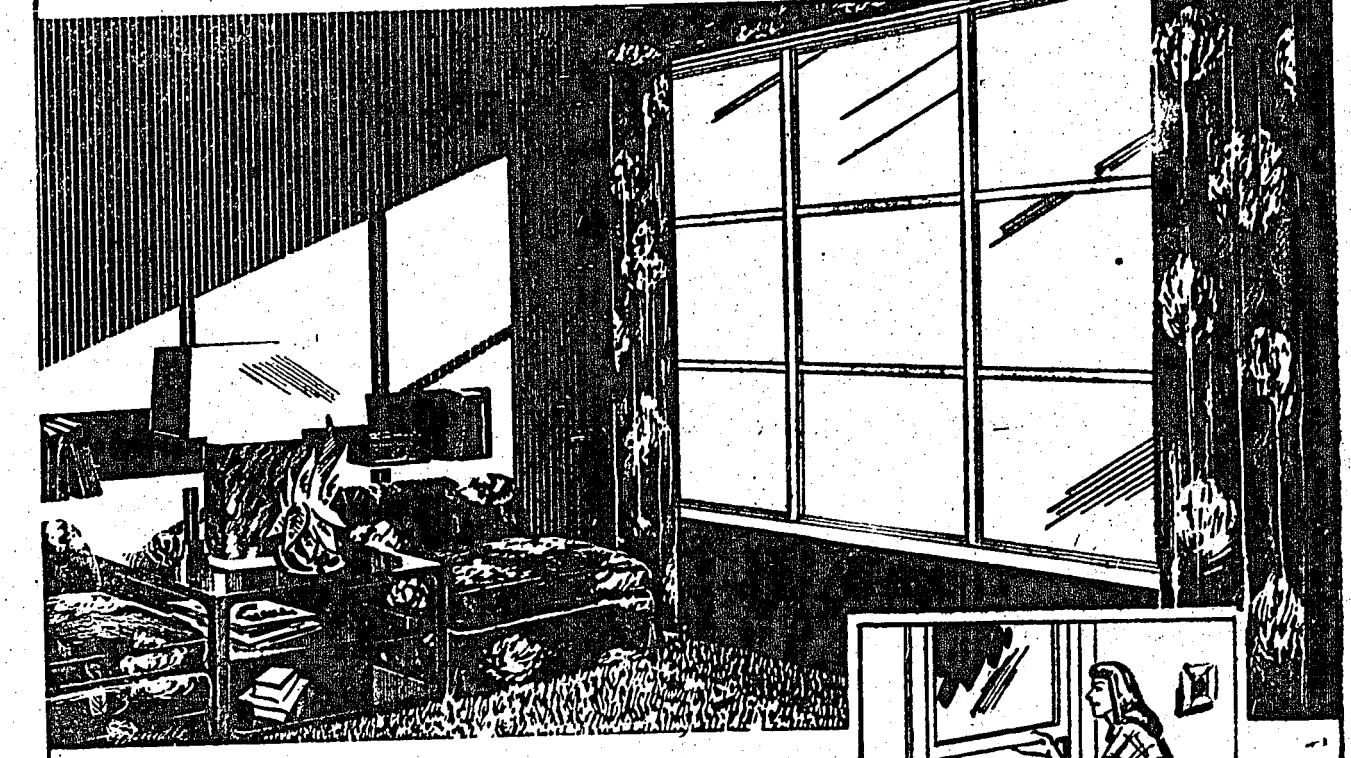
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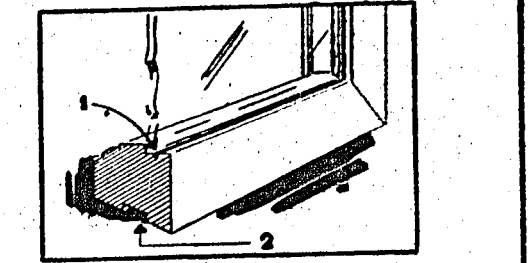
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RUTLAND WINS TWILIGHT LOOP CHAMPIONSHIP

Turning back the Winfield Aces 2-1 and 12-1 last week, the Rutland Redcaps won the Twilight Baseball League crown in two straight. Following Tuesday's close 2-1 defeat at Winfield, Aces' had beating at Rutland Thursday came as a surprise. The Rutlanders pounced on pitcher George Bagdanovich right from the start. Roy Mallach and Tony Brunnet smashed out triples in the first inning.

KART'S WEEKLY TRACK EVENTS

Events for Wednesday's weekly Kelowna Athletic Round Table twilight track meet at Athletic Oval, follow:

100 yards open; 440 yards open; one mile handicap open; high jump open; discus open; 100 yards junior; 75 yards women's open; 75 yards juveniles; 220 juvenile handicap; open women's broad jump.

There will be a short clinic on the technique of sprinting with emphasis on the start. The meet is set to go at 7:15.

JUDGE ACCUSED IN SHOOTING

An Atlanta, Ga., judge, Robert Carpenter, has been arrested in the shooting of Attorney John Lockwood, counsel for the judge's wife in a divorce suit. Lockwood was shot in his car by the occupant of another car that pulled alongside. The judge was released on \$500 bond after hospital authorities said Lockwood was in "fair condition."

SPORTS SPHERE

Porco's Club 13 Wins Interior Senior Softball Championship

DESPITE rain and bitter haranguing that marred playoff softball in Athletic Oval yesterday, Porco's Club 13 squeaked through with two victories to win the Interior senior B softball championship and the right to advance along the B.C. Amateur Softball Association championship trail.

After taking a rain-shortened 7-5 afternoon victory to tie the best of three series at one win apiece, Club 13 were forced to the limit yesterday evening to come through with a 3-1 triumph in the twelfth inning. But not before the Kamloops Centrals and their supporters were ready to hang the umpires and a few other rabid Kelowna supporters on the light post in the lacrosse box.

For nine tight and terrific innings in the clincher, Club 13 and Centrals battled to a 1-all count, while pitchers Matt Sperle and Cliff Mills of Kamloops were treating fans to probably the greatest hurling duel this year.

Was Runner Out?

The rubard came in the last of 10th when a Kamloops runner was tagged at second. Umpire Johnny Schneider of Rutland ran up to the play, called the runner out and pivoted around to return to first base.

But while he was turning, second-sacker Bob Koenig dropped the ball. Schneider didn't see the ball drop and stuck by his decision, in spite of vigorous protests from every Kamloops' roster.

At one point during the blistering arguments, a group of half-a-dozen came to blows. From that point on the balance of the game was played under protest.

The break in the game came in the top of the 12th when Eddie Witt waited out a walk and Bud Goulie singled him home on a free throw. The runner was out on an outfield error and an overthrow.

Centrals also objected to Goulie being allowed home on the miscues, but the Kamloops' plate umpire ruled the run okay. Centrals had the tying runs on base in the last of the 12th, but smart fielding by the Thirteeners nipped the threat in time.

Later, Bud Fraser, president of the Okanagan-Interior zone of the BCASA, said he regretted the protest could not be upheld. It was based on an umpire's decision, he said, and the rule book makes no provision for changing it.

In the afternoon fixture, rain called a short halt in the second inning. Resuming play shortly afterwards, Club 13 went out in front in the third and fourth innings, only to have to come from behind again in the fifth.

The visitors were making a strong bid to take over the lead again in the sixth when a heavy downpour interfered. The game was called and the score of 7-5 at the end of five completed innings stood.

Next hurdle for the high-flying Thirteeners will be Bralorne Miners. Bralorne will be here for three games this week-end.

First in the best of three series will be run off Saturday at 6 p.m. with the second set for Sunday afternoon. Even if the series goes to two straight, a third game will be played Sunday evening.

Fraser believes this will be provincial semi-final. He expects to have confirmation of this early this week.

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Sperle and Goulie; Mills and Dinsmore.

RUTLAND CUBS GET \$250 FOR JIMMY KITURA

RUTLAND—Rutland Cubs cleared over \$250 at a successful benefit dance at Rutland Community Hall Wednesday. Money will be used to help defray expenses of popular centre fielder Jim Kitura.

Jim suffered a fractured skull at a game in Revelstoke in June when a pitched ball was fouled off his own bat. He underwent a serious operation in Kelowna General Hospital.

He is leaving this week for the coast to have a plate put in his head where smashed bone had to be removed.

NEW BOXLA PILOT FOR SALMON ARM

SALMON ARM—George Lundie, formerly of New Westminster, has taken over coaching duties for the Salmon Arm lacrosse team. A former member of the original champion New Westminster Adanacs, Lundie has long been identified with the game in B.C. and also in Ontario.

He played with the original Adanacs in 1926 and later was a member of St. Catharines, Ont. team. Subsequently he saw action with Trail and Nelson and later acted as coach of these teams.

KAMLOOPS C.Y.O. MEET PRINCETON

KAMLOOPS—Kamloops C.Y.O. made the finals of the Interior Baseball League by winning the northern divisional title with a 5-3 sudden-death win over Revelstoke Spikes. C.Y.O. now engage Princeton, southern section winners, in a best of three final for the Chalmers Trophy and the league pennant.

KAMLOOPS PLAN SWIM MEET

KAMLOOPS—The newly-formed Kamloops Aquatic Club is making plans for a swim meet to be held in Kamloops on August 17.

TIGERS TROUNCE HUB CITY TEAM IN BOXLA TILT

Thursday Victory Moves Vernon Squad Two Points Ahead of Second-Place Kelowna

(Special to The Kelowna Courier) VERNON—The Vernon Tigers, in the Civic Arena here Thursday night before some 800 fans, showed that for the time being anyway, the Kamloops Young Liberals can be beaten.

After dropping their last two fixtures with Kamloops, the Bengals bounced back with a convincing 10-0 victory to once more take over first place in the Interior senior B lacrosse circuit.

Tigers were really hot. Their razzle-dazzle passing plays were clicking with perfection and four markers were garnered with double assists.

Paced by Dick McCluskey with a pair of markers, Tigers jumped into a 5-2 first quarter lead. The best the Liberals could do was knot the count at 5-5 at half-time only to have the Tigers explode with seven goals in the third while holding the visitors to three.

Good Officiating

Probably the feature of the game was the refereeing. Mel Vye, Vernon, and Arnold Webster, Kamloops, handled everything under control and at no time let anything slip their eyes. They handed out three penalties to each team.

Stan Mills, Booney and Sarge Sammartino cashed in with the biggest scoring efforts for the winners. Speedy Mills fired home four and assisted once.

Booney blinked the red light once and set up plays on four others to move away out ahead as the league's top assist-maker. Sarge Sammartino, added three goals and two relays to his total.

Dick McCluskey, with three tallies, played his best game of the season. The tall, blond centreman, since returning from his honeymoon, has been delivering in brilliant fashion.

For the Liberals, Ab Mills, Gordie Sundin, Fred Davies and Kermit Smith notched doubles while Ken McDonald got the other Coach Fred Douglas, Mills, Davies and A. McDonald (2) contributed assists.

TIGERS STAY ON TOP WITH 12-8 SATURDAY WIN

(Special to The Kelowna Courier) KAMLOOPS—Vernon Tigers followed up their Thursday Interior Lacrosse League victory over Kamloops Young Liberals with a 12-8 win over the Bengals before 1,000 fans at Memorial Arena here Saturday night.

Neither team was able to mount a consistently effective attack but the early lead and the tenacious defence work of the Tigers gave them their hard-fought win. Liberals outshot the Tigers 36-32 but were unable to beat "Stonewall" Stannard often enough to win.

Rollie Sammartino with three led the Vernon attack and Sarge Sammartino, Stan Mills and Bob Monahan were good for a brace each. Liberals were best served by Ab Mills with three markers and Dick Kennedy and Bud Irwin with a pair each.

BRUIINS MUST WIN TUESDAY OR -

Tuesday night's weekly boxla here tomorrow night and again at Memorial Arena looms as one of the most crucial of the year. If Kelowna Bruins expect to end on top of the league standings when the schedule is over in two weeks time, they'll have to win the rest of their games. Even at that, they'll not be sure of clinching the top rung.

Vernon Tigers have played two games less than the Bruins and currently are favored to be in number one position when playoffs role around. But if Bruins can trip up the recently-strengthened Bengals also.

Laface Only 57 Seconds Short of Boxla Shutout

Scoring on a screened shot with only 57 seconds remaining in the game, Dale Boutwell saved Salmon Arm from a shutout at the hands of Kelowna Bruins in an interior boxla loop fixture here Saturday night. Final score was 13-1.

Nursing a 7-0 lead at half time, Bruins turned strictly to the defensive to try for the second shutout in interior box lacrosse history.

Though outshot in the last half, the hometowners took advantage of every scoring opportunity to give goalie Al Laface a 13-0 lead before Boutwell sunk Tom Worthington's relay to spoil the shutout.

The first shutout was chalked up last year and figured these same two teams, Kelowna, with Ken Ritchie in his best netminding form of the year, blanked Salmon Arm 15-0 in the open air box in The City Park.

Never Saw It
Even the fans could sense what the Bruins were after as the second half-hour got under way. Tension mounted towards the end as the visitors showed just as much determination not to be whitewashed.

Bruins' zonal defence kept the Salmon Armers at long range and as the dying moments of the game ticked away, it looked as if they had a shutout for Laface all wrapped up. Boutwell fired away with about five players between him and Laface. Al never saw the ball as it slipped between him and the post on his right side.

By virtue of the 12-8 win at Kamloops also Saturday, Vernon Tigers managed to keep a full game ahead of the Bruins. The see-saw battle for the top rung resumes here tomorrow night when Bruins are hosts to Vernon Tigers, starting at 9 o'clock.

BOX BITS—Believe it or not, AL LAFACE was playing in the rain and several of the small crowd had to move because of the torrential downpour. The wind lashed the rain in every window, sending streams down to the playing surface. During the first quarter Laface was almost surrounded by water.

DON FLEMING had his bullet shot right on the target. He knocked BILL HAMMIS mask flying and sent the goalie sprawling. ERNE BIANCO was a first-half casualty, suffering a cut on his forehead.

RON GEE and HUGH TURNER started out on a bit of leg-slashing and wound up throwing punches for the only fight of the night. Both drew five minutes.

ED MARTIN and RON HOLLAND were the big guns for Bruins. Martin got four goals and one assist while Holland marked up a pair of tallies and four helps. VERNE ARDIEL and four apiece.

22 HOMERS FOR DARROCH
With Anita Darroch polling out her 22nd home run of the year, and pitcher Zena Rantucci in control of the game, Kelowna Junior Aces scored an 8-5 win over Coffee Royal at Athletic Oval Thursday evening in a senior B women's softball league fixture. Connie Cosh hit a round-tripper for the losers.

What's Doing?

TONIGHT
Men's League Softball—Porco's Club 13 at Rutland, 8:30.
Women's League Softball—Junior Aces vs. Rainbows, Athletic Oval, 8:30.

TUESDAY
Senior Lacrosse—Vernon Tigers vs. Kelowna Bruins, Memorial Arena, 8:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY
Exhibition Cricket—Vancouver All-Stars vs. Kelowna, Athletic Oval, 1:30 p.m.

KART Twilight Track Meet—Athletic Oval, 7:15 p.m.

THURSDAY
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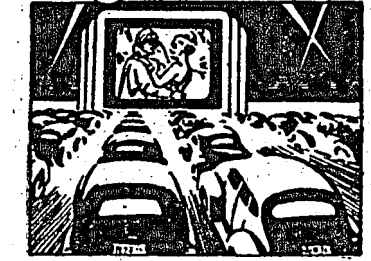
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Acceleration of the seasonal upswing in residential construction during June was reflected in lending operations under the National Housing Act when loan approvals climbed to the highest figure this year, Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation announced today.

Preliminary figures for the month's lending activities indicate that 2,171 joint loans totalling \$13,326,500 were approved to assist in financing the construction of 2,458 housing units. Comparative totals for the preceding month were 1,810 joint loans for 2,109 units and an amount of \$11,291,680. The figures

for June of last year were 1,850 loans amounting to \$12,696,280 for 2,408 units.

A substantial increase was also shown in the number of all loan commitments during the first six months of this year over the corresponding period in 1948. Altogether, 8,507 loans representing an amount of \$65,383,760 for 12,153 units had been approved by the end of last month while figures for the six month period in 1948 were 7,276 loans, 9,129 units and a total of \$46,927,780.

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WINNIPEG SWIMMING STARS are Cay Kerr, left, and Vivian King, both of whom were active competitors in last week's Regatta. Vivian, incidentally, came second in the senior girls' aggregate, amassing a total of 54 points. Irene Strong won the Hiram Walker trophy with total of 108 points, capturing six firsts.

Rutland Home Destroyed In Early Morning Blaze

Fire of undetermined origin, completely destroyed the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bud Aitken, of Rutland, early Friday morning.

The family of five lost all their belongings with the exception of a chesterfield, a radio and a few personal items, which they managed to salvage.

Fire engine from the Kelowna fire department answered the call at 4:25 a.m., but by the time the truck got to the scene, it was impossible to save the structure. Firemen, however, were responsible for saving three adjoining buildings.

They were awakened around 4 a.m., with the crackling of flames. The house was practically destroyed. Fire Chief Fred Gore said the blaze started in a close closet, but cause is undetermined.

About five hours later, firemen were called to a root house owned by Joe Singer, at the corner of Bay avenue and Ethel street. The blaze, however, had died before firemen arrived. No damage was caused.

It seemed to me that the ushering problem was better handled this year. At least I saw less confusion about the seats. Perhaps the fact that older girls were used had a bearing. And they looked smart in their white dresses and the white caps with the red band.

Bill Thompson, "Mr. Whimble", made a very favorable impression in this town. He was a likeable guy who seemed to have only one ambition—to co-ordinate and make himself agreeable. He seemed to enjoy himself, he said he did. Certainly there was nothing of the celebrity about him. He was just another visitor with a bit of a job to do. He seems to be especially interested in youngsters and went out of his way to be nice to them. On Tuesday night he spent a couple of hours with the members of Teen Town and lost no opportunity of putting in a good word for the encouragement of this and other projects for the younger generation. Bill Thompson made many friends here who will be glad to see him come back at any time. Should he do so, he'll find a ready welcome for himself. And in passing, how

does he remember casual acquaintances first names? He never makes a mistake.

No, the musical dive of Irene Strong, did not go off as scheduled. The dive of the fireman was impromptu. Thursday afternoon, we'll remember, it was announced that La Strong has a specialty, a musical dive. She went out on the one metre board and a Vancouver fireman playing a trumpet followed her. She jumped, the fireman fell, bungle and all, and came up spluttering. As Jim Pantone remarked quickly over the p.a. system "what about that new uniform, Mayor Thompson?"

One could go on for a dozen more columns about those two days last week, but everything cannot be commented upon. Suffice it must be to say that scores of people played their small and large parts well and the whole together made a wonderful show. There were dozens of people who worked hard before, during and after the show who never received any thanks. They probably did not expect it. They had the satisfaction of contributing a little something towards the success. The show just would not go on without those people: the ticket sellers, the billeting committee, the judges, the parade organizers, the Lady-of-the-Lake pageant, the reception, the housewives who billeted swimmers and all the other committees. To say nothing of the crews, the waders, the aquabums, Betty Foss and her fire dive... and the dozens of others who contributed something in a large or small degree. They can have the satisfaction of knowing that without their co-operative effort, the Regatta would not be what it was.

To finish, there is a "Regatta" story. Following the Regatta a prominent citizen—arranged to have some work done on his car. That day, having no car, he stayed down town for lunch. About four he decided that he should go to the garage and pick up his car. He did and discovered that he had never taken it. It was still parked just where he had left it when he came down town that morning. Was his face red?

Have you checked up on the milk supply at your summer camp? Do you know for sure it comes from healthy cows, that the farm equipment is clean and that the milk is free from disease-carrying bacteria? Insist on pasteurized milk for safety and if it's not available, pasteurize it yourself at home. The process is quick, sure and easy. Your health is a personal affair. Be on guard against summer health hazards.

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Here is the first flight photo of the Northrop X-4, star performer in one of the U.S. air force base at Muroc, Calif. The small, flying wing type research craft is shown on a test flight. It was built to explore the flight characteristics of the high sub-sonic zone. The X-4, one of the smallest planes ever built for the air force, measures approximately 25 feet from wingtip to wingtip, it has no horizontal stabilizer and elevator assembly. Details of its performance are restricted.

SPORTS CAMERA

Specially Written for The Courier
By WALLY ISAK

It pops up just every summer in Toronto—the argument about Sunday baseball.

This summer was no different—except that the cry for Sunday sport seems a bit louder than usual.

It all happened late in July when city council met to consider an announcement by Don North, president of the North Toronto Baseball Association which has 20 teams of boys under 21. North said he would ask for playground permits to allow two non-commercial games on a Sunday.

North said that under the Lord's Day Act, baseball is permitted on Sunday providing no admission fee is charged. But to play ball on Sunday in Toronto it's necessary to get a civic permit since only civic playing fields are available. He described the request as a "test" of public opinion.

His announcement did it. Vociferous and vigorous cries came from clergy and citizens arguing civic elections next Jan. 1.

City council, because of the sport in Toronto is great enough

widespread interest, finally met to consider the matter and properly deferred debate until September. So now citizens of "Toronto the Good" have time to argue some more.

Though nominally only baseball is under discussion, in reality the entire field of organized non-commercial Sunday sport may be affected.

And if permission is granted to play ball, says some critics, it will only be a small step away from permitting professional and commercial sports events to take place. North said there is a loophole in the Lord's Day Act. The act provides that if admission is charged the sport automatically falls into the commercial class, and is banned on Sunday.

The loophole, he claimed, was that nothing in the act states a collection cannot be taken from those attending the game. The collection must be entirely voluntary and those who don't want to contribute something don't have to.

Opposition critics claimed that statement strengthened their argument that commercialized Sunday sport would be a just step past non-commercialized.

One outcome of the coming council debate might well be that the question be put over until a vote on the matter can be taken at the civic elections next Jan. 1.

Whether the demand for Sunday sport in Toronto is great enough



VETERAN VICTORIA "Y" coach, Archie McKinnon is shown modeling a sun hat when he took a few minutes off from coaching his team at last week's water show. Pixie Nixon, of Victoria, adjusts chaparral. Pixie is in the Okanagan Valley picking fruit, but swam for Victoria at the meet.

VALLEY COW TEST RESULTS

Following is a list of cows in the Okanagan Cow-testing Association that gave 50 pounds or more of butterfat in July. (Note: Name of cow, breed, pounds of milk, pounds of butterfat and name of owner, follow in that order.)

Botwood, G. 1506, 66.3, P. T. Wilsdon.
Susan (87) J. 1119, 61.5, K. R. Young.
Cherry (38) G. 1485, 60.9, R. E. Spall.
Jessie, G-H, 1092, 60.1, G. D. Cameron.
Derby (71) J. 1178, 57.7, B. C. Palfrey.
Molly (30) H. 1457, 56.8, Coldstream Ranch.
Marguerite (166) J. 1095, 55.8, K. R. Young.
Kathleen (77) J. 1128, 54.1, K. R. Young.
Daisy (119) H. 1275, 53.5, E. B. Monford.
Heather, 960, 52.8, R. E. Spall.
Roslyn (128) G. 953, 52.0, G. D. Cameron.
Cherry (53) G. 1650, 51.1, G. D. Cameron.
Primula (69) G. 1266, 50.6, G. D. Cameron.
Dale (154) J. 903, 50.0, J. J. Conroy.
Cows finishing periods with 350 pounds of butterfat or more:
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Returning from an exceedingly enjoyable motor trip along the Oregon coast and over to Victoria and Vancouver Island, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Stockley and their son David, arrived home last Monday evening in time for Regatta.

Miss Johnstone, of Chicago, recently returned to her home in that city following a pleasant stay here during the Regatta, guest of Mrs. B. Margerson, Bernard Avenue.

From South Africa, Mrs. Briten Brock and her daughter, Miss Elizabeth Brock, arrived in this city recently to spend a month's holiday in this city, guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. Stirling. Following their visit here, they will return to their home in Johannesburg.



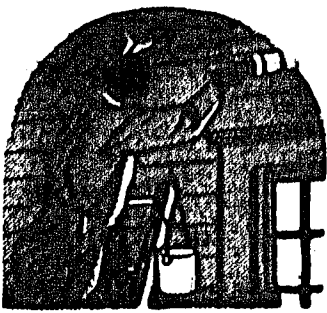
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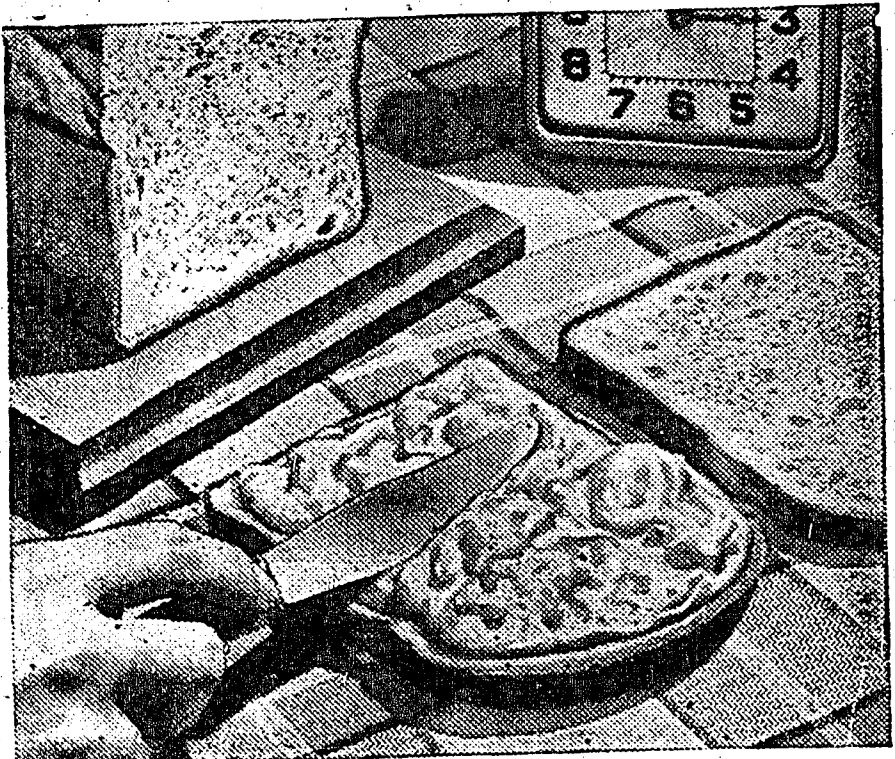
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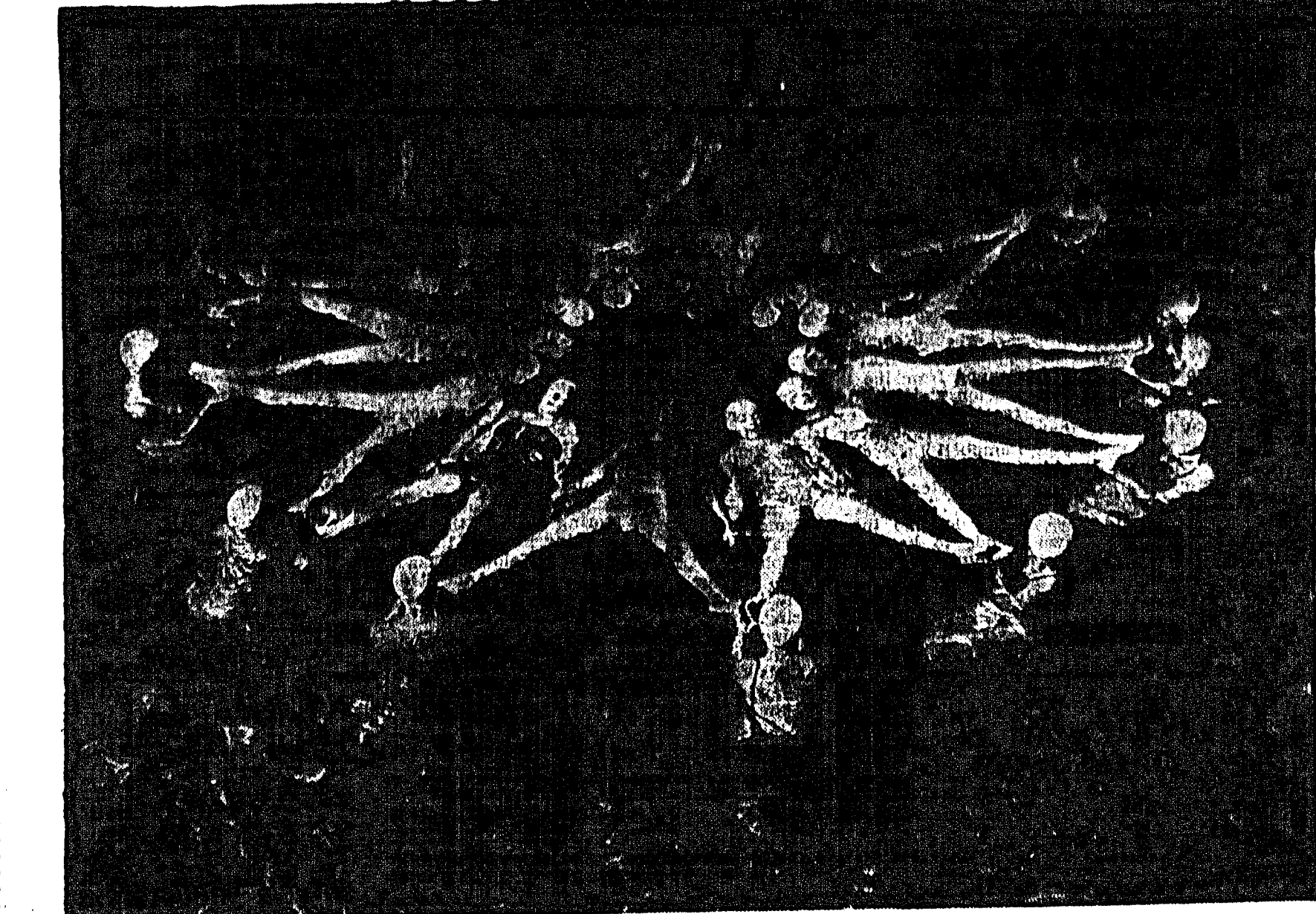


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The rhythmic swimmers literally "stole the show" on both evenings, after careful coaching by Miss Margaret Hutton and Miss Belinda Taylor.



After Five Honors Guest

HONORING her sister, Miss Sheila Gale, of England, Miss Nancy Gale entertained Thursday evening after five at the Willow Inn, prior to leaving for Vancouver early Friday morning. Miss Sheila Gale arrived in the city Wednesday, August 3, in time to catch a last minute glance at Regatta festivities, and accompanied her sister to the coast.

Entertaining mid-week during the Regatta festivities, Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Walrod held open house last Tuesday evening before the Regatta dance at the Aquatic. One of the most successful parties of the week, many friends thronged to the Richter Street home of the host and hostess.

Recently retired from India, where he has spent the last number of years, Mr. J. R. Fraser is holidaying in this city guest of his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Taylor, Bernard Avenue. Other guests of Mr. and Mrs. Taylor are the Misses Fraser, of Vancouver, sisters of the latter.

Spending a few days in this city last week to attend the Regatta in which she participated, Miss Dru Deeks, of Vernon, was guest of her aunt, Mrs. W. G. Thomas, Harvey Avenue.

Having spent a short holiday in this city, guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Tassell, North Street, Petty Officer and Mrs. Allan Tassell returned to Esquimalt last Friday.

Holidaying in this city, Mrs. V. Bouvier, of Vancouver, spent a short vacation here, guest of Mrs. L. M. Taggart, at the latter's Ethel street home.

Holidaying in this city over the Regatta, Mr. Larry Rice and Mr. Doug Holmer, of Vancouver, were away in their homes in the coastal city Thursday of last week.

Lady Contestants, Coaches, Chaperones and Dignitaries Are Feted by Aquatic Women

Entertaining lady contestants, their coaches, chaperones, and visiting lady dignitaries, members of the Women's Auxiliary to the Aquatic Association held their annual Regatta banquet Wednesday night at the Kelowna Golf Club.

Following a delightful buffet supper on the shaded lawn and cool veranda, Mrs. Hilda McLennan, president of the auxiliary, welcomed the guests and thanked those who took part for their combined efforts in making this one of the nicest Regattas on record.

"We are especially thrilled and honored to have so many swimmers from distant points," Mrs. McLennan exclaimed, "not forgetting for one minute all the old faithfuls from Vancouver, Ocean Falls and Chelan who have come up each year, rain or shine, and helped put our water show over."

Because of the evening show in which she was taking part, Miss Rosemary King continued welcoming guest of honor, Mrs. Charles E. Thompson, of Vancouver, asking the very charming First Lady to say a few words on behalf of the official party. On behalf of Mrs. Hamber, Mrs. Baillie, Mrs. Allan, Mrs. MacRae, Mrs. McAlpine, Mrs. Greer and Mrs. Johnston, Mrs. Thompson spoke briefly exclaiming over the wonderful Regatta, and thanking the women for making them so welcome.

Kay Miles spoke on behalf of the eastern visitors, followed by Kay Kerr of the middle west representing contestants from the prairies. Most outstanding Canadian woman swimmer, Miss Irene Strong, said a few words on behalf of the Vancouver Y.V.A.S.C., the Victoria Y. West Vancouver and Ocean Falls. Following Miss Strong's address, Miss King called upon the

American contestants to bring greetings from Chelan and Wenatchee.

Miss King introduced two official parties for the evening, the Wenatchee Apple Blossom queen and her princesses, and 1949 Lady-of-the-Lake, Miss Jeannette Ollerich, and her successor, Miss Jean Ross. Miss Ross' princesses, Miss Reinhold and Miss Alana Bertelson were also included in the official party.

Congratulating Miss Margaret Hutton, North American champion ornamental swimmer, Miss King thanked her for the past ten day job she has been doing training the local girls in rhythmic swimming. "We are indeed indebted to Miss Hutton for her painstaking effort and enthusiasm which she has brought to the Kelowna Aquatic. All of us here who are so closely connected with swimming in all its forms know just what a star she is, and believe me," Miss King stated, "her stellar performances carried over to her relationship with everyone with whom she works."

Miss King continued her address by thanking that unpublicized group who do so much for Regatta, namely, that group of officials, wives who help line up events, check qualifications, and other tedious jobs. They include Mrs. Winthrop, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Hobson and Mrs. Angus. She also welcomed Mrs. Margot Reid who manages to turn up for Regatta and act as diving recorder and judge.

Concluding her remarks, Miss King thanked all those present for their part in the Regatta and expressly told the visiting contestants that she hoped they would return again next year. Mrs. W. V. Hillier convoked the banquet. Guests of honor at the banquet included Mrs. C. E. Thompson, Mrs. Eric Hamber, Mrs. Baillie, Mrs. B.

'Round the Town

By JOAN GRIMMETT

Plans are now in full swing for the completion of arrangements for the fourth annual All Bred Championship Dog Show to be held next Tuesday and Wednesday, August 16 and 17, in the Memorial Arena.

Entries for the show have been received from as far away as Eastern Canada and California, while a good many entries have come in from various points in this province. So far, however, O. Balshaw, of Vancouver, who has been in charge of receiving the entries, has not been able to sort them all out and give an official count. He does claim, however, that a record number have come in with the closing of entries last week.

Among local pure-bred dog owners showing their prize animals in the show are Mrs. Purves Ritchie, Interior of B.C. Kennel Club president, who has entered her champion Russian wolfhound, "Czar," and her champion Afghan "Raja," and Mrs. Christine Mackenzie, secretary, who is entering her American cocker in the show for the first time. Mr. and Mrs. Howard's cockers and Mrs. Wilson's Keshond are other local entries.

Another local entry is Duke Von Battenburg, son of Mr. Benny

Allan, Mrs. John MacRae, all of Vancouver; Mrs. Greer, of Kamloops; Mrs. Johnston of Summerland; and Mrs. W. A. C. Bennett, Mrs. Parkinson, Mrs. McAlpine and Mrs. W. Anderson of Kelowna.

Visiting contestants honored at the banquet were Eleanor Lamcombe, Montreal; Glenna Mills, Fergus, Ont.; Beryl Lewis, Barbara May Mowat, Judy Bell, Alanna Angus, Toronto; Kay Miles, London; Mrs. Kay Kerr, Winnipeg; Vivian King, Audrey Buzz, Winnipeg; Lois Woback, Calgary; Beryl Smith, Margaret Stangroom, Patsy Russell, Verna Cochrane, Jackie Cochrane, Mary Taylor, Vancouver; Y. Dorothy Stevenson, Betty Smith, Diane Johnson, Margaret Smith, Daphne Malsted, Dorothy Cook, Eve Sharpe, Kay McNamee, Pat Whiteside, Marilyn Matchett, Irene Strong, Anne Winter, Pat Winter, Norah Kirkpatrick, Mari- anne Duff, Doreen Liddicoat, V.A.S.C., Norma Stewart, Heather McKinnon, Jean Mills, Nita Anderson, Ina Salmon, Joan Moran, Victoria; Verie Manssen, Ann Gil-mour, West Vancouver; Betty Taylor, Lovella Rose, Ocean Falls; Dorothy Boyd, Betty Poole, Anne Smith, Irene Schuler, Jeannette Owen, Kamloops; Pat France, Vernon; Shirley Bliss, Patty George, Adele Benson, Chelan.

ful after the strenuous festivities of the Regatta, his show combined the best in dancing with delightful lyrics and excellent technicolor. Many who remember the old Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers movies, welcomed the return of this popular dance team once again to the screen.

Many of the women seeing this show could hardly help but notice the lovely gowns and costumes worn by Miss Rogers. A new style in now extremely popular in the United States, was sported by Miss Rogers during the golfing scene. A men's kerchief tied around the neck and worn with sports clothes, whether it may be standard skirt and sweater, or shirt and shorts combination.

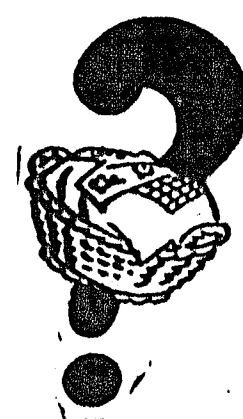
With Regatta now over for another year, the town seems to have

settled back to normal. No more tearing around trying to be in two places at once; no more worries or duties to occupy non-working hours. After the strenuous activities of the last few weeks, residents are settling down to enjoy what little remains of summer.

Over the week-end, golf course, tennis courts, riding trails and beaches were crowded in and out of town. Highways once again saw streams of cars pouring out of the city for a day in the country or in some neighbouring town. Many visitors visited neighboring cities for day-long jaunts. Mrs. Purves Ritchie motored to Penticton last Friday for the day, while arriving from her home town of Vernon last Tuesday. Mrs. Cora Robson spent the day in this city visiting Mrs. F. Taggart, Glenn Avenue.

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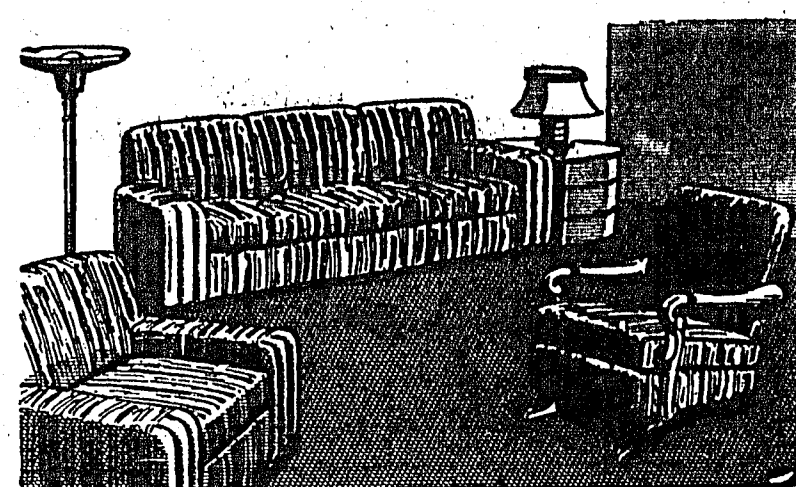


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